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The Monroe Doctrine.

It is the habit of the "London Saturday Review" to discuss the Yankee Peril and other interesting topics of a cognate character in a leading article each week. The "Review," as Times readers are aware by now, is not particularly in love with this Republic- hit out rather vigorously. in fact, views it and its alleged objects and purposes with much dislike and suspicion. It is especially severe upon the Monroe Doctrine, which its editor evidently thinks has outlived any usefulness to England, and, therefore, ought to be shandoned without ado.

the subject the "Saturday Review" is govern. Perhaps we should not be sur-Like some other British writers on conveniently forgetful of the origin of prised at the statement that his Highthe doctrine, that is in respect of its ness, with the native chiefs and peoformal expression in President Mon- ple, are in no way anxious for change roe's message to Congress of December, from former conditions, and, in fact, 1823. In principle it was embodied in the like the old ways best. These include Farewell Address of Washington, and polygamy and slavery, institutions recin a famous letter of Jefferson written ognized and ratified locally by the in 1808, as the Hon, John W. Foster United States in the treaty entered into has clearly demonstrated in his excel-Diplomacy." In the end, however, its referred in the past, is by its terms lent work, "A Century of American declaration came in consequence of a revocable only by mutual consent, and friendly but scarce disinterested hint that fact is embarrassing the Comfrom the British Foreign Office that mission more than a little. It is doubtsomething ought to be done over here ful if the Sulus could be brought to to let Europe know that the return of agree to abregation without great difthe recently revolted Latin States of ficulty. Of course, should the Supreme America to Spanish allegiance would Court decide that the Constitution goes not be permitted without a fight. The with the flag it created, the Bates Holy Alliance, formed after the final treaty would be waste paper. The overthrow and exile of Napoleon, with Thirteenth Amendment declares as folthe purpose of restoring to the Old lows: World princes and dynasties their ancient possessions, where that course would not interfere with the interests of a member, had already overrun Spain and put the Bourbons back on

to stop the game without appearing in mans, it is likely that plural marriage is ficult and perplexing. When the men it. To do the latter would be to incur too sacred an institution to give up with- drank at the post the officers could the enmity of Russia, Prussia, Austria, out a struggle, while slavery naturally know what was going on and check disand France simultaneously, and such a commends itself strongly to all who order if there was need of it, but the fact, General MacArtaur, in view of thing was not to be thought of—a continuously. We are rather apprehen-village is four miles away and it is improved that the strongly to all who order if there was need of it, but the fact, General MacArtaur, in view of Rice's tender age, is universally comown slaves. We are rather apprehensive mentioned to be thought of—a constrained was not to be thought of—a constrained was. The English interest in the matter was commercial and not political. Under the rule of Spain her colonies were compelled to trade exclusively with the mother country. The Napoleonic wars and the Spanish-American wars of independ
own slaves. We are rather apprehensive at the possible to keep the men under surpossible to k ence had prevented the law from execution. So, a fine British commerce with Latin America had grown up, which would be lost were the colonies to be regained by the Crown of Spain.

When the matter was broached to our Minister at the Court of St. James he stated that, in his opinion, the United States Government would cheerfully and promptly issue the desired warning, if England would first recognize the independence of the States then or previously in revolution. But this the British Foreign Minister would not think of. It was not human liberty, but British trade, that was being considered in Downing Street. The motive was well understood in Washington: nevertheless, the suggestion started the ball rolling, and President Monroe and the American statesmen of his day saw the political danger to this country in a movement which to England involved only commercial loss to a greater or less extent. So the doctrine was promulgated, and has constituted our settled hemispheric policy ever since, the the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, in which story itself which exactly indicates nations. we allowed a European monarchical Power equal participation and authority with us in the settlement of a ful illustration of the principles which and start on his return journey to Washpurely American question. This brings us to a comment of the "London Sat- she has been preaching. urday Review," printed in its issue of the shape of a tract, and held to be gosspired these lines. The "Review" says:

"The Monroe Dectrine, triply exaggerated, and he rejection of the Clayton Bulwer Treaty are the means by which South America is to be pre- clothes, and heauty, and husbands, and South Africa, Lord Kitchener is not havwith the means by which South America is to be pre-vented from being snatched from the loving arms of the United States. The two Americas are to declare that Europe shall not enter into, establish colonies in or seek the partition of Central or South American States.

"The United States was building Venezuela a short time ago, and Venezuela turned masty. Now there will tree to belle and entered in the colonies."

they will try to bully and capale her into de-nying Germany the lease of a small coaling sta-tion. Soon Europe will not be able to speak in yet multiplied a bank account—by of the United Kingdom pretty soon if this South America without asking the permission of the United States. But we fine Y South America purely imaginary methods, that is—nor would prefer even the attentions of Europe to can it create single and eligible men speedy end.

The inevitable proceduration of the North. is pleasant for Europe to be menaced with the commercial fist and the malled fist of Ameri-

first of the paragraphs above quoted gin to tumble to please. is not particularly inaccurate. If the two Americas have the common sense to join in exactly the scheme charged, there will be no difficulty about accomplishing its object. If our Latin neigh- "Frenchy," was convicted of the mur- day, in the open space in front of the schoolthemselves, there will be more result. Shukespeare" in a sailors' bourding out of his habitual reserve by throwing apple ant trouble; but the outcome will be house in New York. The awiffness, the same. It is a cold fact that the with which the arrest, trial, and pun-American people will not if they can ishment of this man were managed walked over to his schoolmats, rolled up his help it allow the monarchical States excited some comment at the time, but sleeves, and gave Hanna the worst frouncing he of Europe to colonize or otherwise ac- as he was scarcely able to speak any had ever received. quire sovereignty in or to impose their English and seemed too dazed to realize of the two Western Continents.

ters of which we cannot speak so same as a result of his confinement. readily. The Republican Administra- Facts have come to light within the tion now in control here has in truth last few days, however, which pracappeared to be bullying little Vene- tically prove him innocent. zuela, and solely for the benefit of a A man of social and mercantile promsingle American trust. Such a thing, inence is said to be in possession of we may admit, is justly susceptible of evidence which shows that the murder foreign criticism and even of denun- for which "Frenchy" was condemned ciation. As to the Margarita Island was committed by another man at the incident mentioned in the "Review" ar- time in his employ. This unknown inticle, that paper is knowingly in the dividual states that at the time of the wrong. We had only to enquire po- murder a stableman named Frank, who coded 320,000.00. Her trade is worth more to litely of the German Government if it intended to establish a naval or coaling station near the coast of South America or anywhere in the West Indies or an

cessity or convenience recommended liberty. their observance. We have yet to make

we may venture to believe is a fine broken if Europe will adopt the reme- soul of a man who could have saved a dies, easily within reach, against a vi- fellow-being from unjust imprisonment Daily average (Sunday, 20,48), excepted). 44,388 of Americans are heartily sick. When thing to investigate. it comes to the "mailed fist," it does not | Such selfishness is, however, not so exist. It would take an active and very uncommon in a less degree. It obvious disposition on the part of some | reminds one of an incident in a cur-European Power to come over here and rent novel, in which a rich woman, interfere in American affairs to bring philanthropically inclined, interested it into being. In such an event it would herself in a poor family, and was much unquestionably pop out from the milli-tary end of the Monroe Doctrine and died. Her friends, with the heartless on the situation by taking the oath of al-

The Sulp Question.

Recent reports from the Philippines announce that the Taft Commission is by no means elated over the results of its late visit to the Sulu Archipelago, where our Mohammedan subject Sultan reigns, but does not now completely This treaty, to which we often have

to their jurisdiction." Philippines and has been since we ac- one-half years before that; and never Patriotic cause England was satisfied that the allies | quired the possession, then that article | in the history of the fort have there England was satisfied that the allies contemplated common action against Mexico and other provinces which had gained or were fighting for independence, and it was good English policy the contemplated common action against Mexico and other provinces which had the contemplated common action against disposes of the Bates agreement. The trouble would be to explain constitutional grounds of abrogation satisfactorily to the Sulu islanders. As Mussultence, and it was good English policy mans, it is likely that plural marriage is facility and perplexing. When the men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference of a many men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference of the result in the instory of the course, the result is feeling is the result of the result in the instory of the course, the result in the instory of the course, the result is at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference or many men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference or many men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference or many men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference or many men in the guardhouse at one time. The officers do not like it any better than the men, for, of course, it makes their work infinitely more difference or many men in the guardhouse at one time.

> Christian Science, and a little romance a glass. The human body is so con-recently published illustrates it. The structed that a moderate craving for went christian Science, and a little romance recently published illustrates it. The author demurely tells the story of a little old maid who, after many years of patient acquiescence in the will of Providence as expressed in creating a society where there are not men enough to go around, happened to attend a little romance a glass. The human body is so constructed that a moderate craving for some particular article of food or drink becomes immoderate when one is deprived of it after having had it habit-together, he and Rice went to the office of the treasure and Rice was shown the daily amounts carried into the treasury by the captain of the port, which Rice went to the office of the treasure and represent them. to go around, happened to attend a basis, most of the soldiers drank no Christian Science meeting. There they more than a glass of beer a day, if told her that all she had to do was to they took even that; and it would take knew to be false. believe in the Encircling Good and all considerably more than one glass of beer that she wanted would come to her, to do mischief to anybody. Compelled literally; and she went home and to walk four miles for his liquor, thought about it. The result of her the soldier is inclined to have a good thought was that she made up her time in uproarious fashion when he mind that she wanted some new and gets it. The moderate craving for alpretty clotimes, to have a lover, and to be married, and she began to believe ing drink-devil. then and there that she had these things. Next day she took most of Admiral Cervera is credited with the her modest capital out of the bank and remarkable statement that he fears Spain went out and bought the clothes, after before long will be broken up into a lot which she sat down to wait for the husband, believing herself engaged and wars on the Iberian peninsula and possiannouncing the fact: and in due time bly the intervention of France and even he came.

Some of the critics are treating this internal differences the country might yet as a satire, and there is nothing in the aspire to a respectable place among the whether it is or not, but one of the chief exponents of the new faith-Miss | Kinley's health has permitted the Presi-Wilmans-screnely declares it a beauti- dent to bid farewell to the Pacific Coast

pel truth so far as its principle is concerned, there are going to be women all over this land who will wish for new they are going to take those things ing an easy time in his attempt to corner wherever they can lay hands on them and capture the Boers before winter in the Encircling Good, and they are their old trick of suddenly assuming the going to be highly disappointed and aggressive, surprising British garrisons, disgusted when the desired objects fall and ambushing British columns. There where they do not exist. The inevitable conclusion will be that the Encircting Good does not envirue; and then the Barring its triple exaggeration, the structure to carefully built up will be-

Home ten years ago an Arab named Amer Ben All, but better known as killer stood watching the other boys at play, one bors hold alonf and refuse to protect | der of a woman known as "Old house, flams speed him, and tried to draw him institutions upon any of the territory his situation, he made no adequate defence, and none was made for him. It The second paragraph refers to mat- is reported that he has since become in-

Caribbean Sea to receive a prompt and in which the murder took place, and a tured products.

explicit denial of any such intention, shirt with blood stains on it. This is Probably even such an answer might about as incriminating evidence as not appear conclusive to an English could be had in a case of that kind, and Rapid March of Events Changing The Dawn of Peace Thought to Be authority able to remember that a it was clearly the duty of the man in much more solemn pledge, encysted in possession of it to put it in the hands a formal treaty in 1850, was deliberately of the police. He now says that he violated as soon as this country be- did not do so because he disliked the came preoccupled in the civil war. publicity for himself and his family, Promises on the part of England, in and believed that "Frenchy" would be the past, have held good only when ne- quite as well off where he was as at

The consequence is that this poor, ila similar complaint as regards Ger- literate foreigner has been allowed to stay in prison for ten years on ac-The "Saturday Review" says that "it | count of a crime which he never comis pleasant for Europe to be menaced mitted, while the real murderer has with the commercial fist and the mailed been roaming loose and free, nobody fist of America at the same time." This knows where, and the man in possession of the facts has gone serenely on old crusty English sarcasm. The com- in the belief that prison is as comfortmercial fist we grant; but all of its able a place for people of low degree as maurrection broke out, twenty-five knuckles are susceptible of being they need to have. The condition of the months ago. cious fiscal system of which a majority and did not would be an interesting

narrowness common to a certain type of fashionable humanity, expressed great sympathy for the philanthropist if will be the fault of the American and while the grief of the mother was goat of some one.

Only three generals are now out of our treated as something those people were lines in Luzon flict upon others whom they regard as of less consequence than themselves Long Island gentleman. Of course, nothing can be done to him legally for his amazing behavior in thus perverting the course of justice, but he cught to be ostracized by decent society, and

The Anti-Canteen Law.

The effect of the Anti-Canteen law at Fort Schuyler and every other post to their jurisdiction."

February 14 at Fort Schuyler, though
If the Constitution is alive in the there were but three in the two and Filipino people to distinguish it from a

of petty States as Ital? was in the Middle Ages. That would mean incessant local Italy. If Spaniards could only settle their

At length the condition of Mrs. Mc ington. He will find a hearty welcome of his home coming. There is no city of the Union where he is more popular and respected officially and personally than in the Capital of the nation.

Judging from yesterday's reports from weather. On the contrary, they are at

Hanna and Rockefeller at School.

(From Success.) The venerable teacher of Cleveland's origina high school, Andrew J. Freese, had many pupils who became famous. Two of these were Marcuand atteks at him. John only smited-until i particularly large apple struck him on the now His reserve seemed to vanish at once, for he

(From the Philadelphia Record.). The only way open to the Cubans by which hey may hope to attain either political inde sendence or industrial security is by our and ut annexation. Their position is not great lissimilar to that of the people of Texas after they had senarated themselves from Mexico, and they will be wise if they shall pattern after the Texans and make themselves comfortable under the Stars and Stripes.

Relations With England.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) Great Stritain is our greatest customer for pro-

CONDITIONS AT MANILA,

the State of Affairs. MANILA, April 19.-Since my arrival a Manila, the thiter part of February nditions have been changing so rapidly that a new face has been put on the situlave changes been made that I have ound it difficult to arrive at a satisfacory conclusion as to the true state of

The trouble herstofore has evidently een that the leaders of the insurrecionary movement were each awaiting a surrender on the part of the other. Through the efforts of the Federal arty, General Trias, in command o outhern Luzon, was induced to surren ier. This was in the early part of March. p to this time the situation here was as much clouded as at any time since the

Trias is a man universally honored and respected by the better element of his people, and his surrender caused the insurrection to stand still for several days. Before the insurgents recovered from latest Government advices from South their surprise, General Geronimo surrendered with his command, again throwing the insurgents into disorder. This latter surrender was followed by the surrender of some 2.000 onicers and men, to be followed still more recently by the capture of Aguinaldo by General Function.

great sympathy for the philanthropist it will be the fault of the American au-in her sorrow over the child's death, thorities here desiring to make a scape-

-General Tinio in the north. used to and soon got over. There are plenty of people who are ready to inthen that they will be tried for violating the laws of war. As a matter of fact, burdens which they would regard as the insurgents have violated the laws of unbearable in their own cases, and this not for the economic reasons which compel division of labor, but simply from inability to see any rights belonging to what they call "the lower classes" which they are bound to respect. That seems to be what was the matter with this ladrones. If they in a few instances have transversed our rode of transverse of the per light, the American is more to biame than the Filiphino. The Administration should lose no time in instructing the authorities here to permit every officer who desires to do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrones are the permit every officer who desires to do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrones are the permit every officer who desires the do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrone are the permit every officer who desires the do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrone are the permit every officer who desires the do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrone are the permit every officer who desires the do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrone are the permit every officer who desires the do so to surrender. Those who wish to surrender are the better element, not ladrone are the permit element and the permit element are the permit element element are the permit element eleme transgressed our code of morals, they are no more guilty toward us than we are to-ward them. There are several thousand adrones in the field operating under the

poetic justice would demand that when 'Frenchy' is removed from his prison and that they are rapidly losing the recell this man should be put into it ing to the fact that the latter are unable and made to serve ten years under the to distinguish between the insurgents and the ladrones. For this reason the insurgent leaders desire to preserve their preserve the tige with their people by surrendering and withdrawing from a movement which has degenerated into organized robbery. However, if through any foolish desire on our part to make scapegoats of the eers who are willing to surrender, they be driven into the ranks of the ladrones, we have only ourselves to blame. So we have only ourselves to blame. So long as the names of such men as Tinio,

The conviction is slowly being forced ipon the minds of all that a much better upon as the ablest man in the military stablishment, at least by all civilians. recently Editor Rice, of the "Bulletin."

claimed in his statement were being ille-gally withheld. In the face of this knowl-edge, Rice deliberately published what he The known corruption in the commis-

sary department is being aired here for the first time. On the arrival of Major West, depot commissary, he refused to re-ceipt for stores until an inventory was aken which would enable him to know what he was receipting for.
The inventory began, and in less than ten days many officers were under arrest,

to say nothing of numerous clerks. One of the commercial firms here, Evans & Co., was found to have on hand many thousands of dollars' worth of commissary bacon, which resulted in a further investi-gation of this establishment, during the course of which the authorities found affairs in such a state that they were shocked beyond measure.

S. E. DE RACKIN,

VON WALDERSEE TO RETURN. Probable Reduction of the German Contingent in China.

The State Department was informed yesterday by the German Government that in view of the favorable circumstances for the departure of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee from duty in hina as commander-in-chief of the allied forces, he would be recalled. Nothing was heard the strings, and especially the oboe contained in the notification about the and English horn, he would not have comwithdrawal of the large German military contingent in China, but it is believed in official circles that Count von Waldersee's recall will be coincident with the reduction of the German forces. There is some ground for this belief in reports from China that Count von Waldersee has been endeavoring to charter transports. deavoring to charter transports. While no direct suggestion has been made by Germany that a successor of Count von Waldersee as commander-in-chief of the foreign troops in China benot put forward a candidate. The atti-tude of this Government is that the ne-cessity for joint military operations havcen reduced to a legation guard consist-ng of two companies under Major Rob-Secretary of State, had a conference yes-terday afternoon, which had some bear-ting on the notification from Germany that A. Hanna and John D. Rockefeller. John was quiet and studious, while Mark was inclined to fight as a means of daily exercise. Young Rocke-lecting a successor to him.

Free Speech in Michigan.

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)
The single tax theory is not popular with the
chief of police of Detroit, and while trying to
crevent people from listening to a speaker on the
subject several people, policemen and civilians,
sers injured in a charge in the crowd made by
mounted officers. This is one of the best things
for the single tax theory which it could have
soped for. The single tax theory may be wrong,
at it has the some rights as any other theory and ut it has the same rights as any other theory and ts advocates have the same right to present their riews and be heard as the advocates of any other

But Heath Is Still on Deck. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Mr. Hanna may say "pooh-pooh" and "tut-int" and "d—d nonsense," and all that, but it is to be noticed that he has not turned Perry Heath out of the office of the National Committee for uggesting him for President in 1904.

Something Wrong in Illinois, (From the Springfield News.)

Just what the State treasury is paying those who have it in charge at the present time is problematical, but there are evidences that it is the assistant treasurer more than it i paying the treasurer himself.

The Inventor of Bottled Beer, (From the London Lancet.)

If is not, we tancy, generally known that nottled beer was accidentally discovered by Alex-inder Nowell, head master of Westminster School, circum 1543; he was also the a chism. A curious collocation.

LONDON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Brenking in South Africa.

LONDON, May 25.-Brilliant sunshine and all the delights of an English spring are today luring the Londoner out of town. What with the persistence of the tion almost daily. So rapidly, in fact, South African campaign, the enormous national expenditures on warlike operations generally to be met by increased taxation, stock exchange fevers, and dire forebodings of coming doom to English shipping and commerce at the hands of America and Germany, the past three months have proved a trying period to English nerves. Today the prospect is distinctly brightening. The war is not over by any means. The pessimist is still heard to declare that it is no nearer a close than it was a year ago, but there are, nevertheless, clear evidences of an approaching end.

> The Government, it is true, are holding back further re-enforcements and all proposals to hasten the end by drastic means until they have had an opportunity of conferences with Sir Alfred Milner, who arrived yesterday, but for all that the Africa show that peace is gradually asserting itself in the new colonies, not so much by military as by administrative conquest. Indeed, the belief prevails that no formal surrender on a large scale need be expected. Peace is gradually overlapping war. Thus arrangements have been disclosed this week, under which the imperial and Transvaal authorities are already providing for the education of the children of the Transvaal. The vexed question of the official use of the Dutch language in the schools and elsewhere will be finally decided in consultation with Sir Alfred Milner, who brings to Downing Street the strong protests of the Cape Britishers against any perpetuation of Dutch talk, but the new director of edu-cation in the Transvaul has secured offi-cial assent to his plans for the inauguration in the colonies of a common school system closely approximating the New Brunswick system—that is, free undenominational education controlled by local elected trustees.
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> Another evidence of the settling of in-

Sir Robert Giffen, for many years Eng-Sir Robert Giffen, for many years Engiand's official statistician, and the special adviser of Mr. Gladstone in the days of his Ministerial power, has also helped to send Englishmen holiday-making by his cheerfulness in addressing the Institute of Bankers on Wednesday. He struck out unsparingly at those journalists and public men who are attempting to frighten Englishmen into all manner of political economic heresles, such as shipping bouneconomic heresles, such as shipping boun-ties, inter-imperial tariffs, and counter-vailing sugar duties as the only means to ward off national decay at the hands of American and German competition.

When pessimists assert that the great excess of imports over experts proves that excess of imports over exports proves that Great Britain is living on her capital, Sir Robert Giffen points to the income tax re-turns, and shows that in the last ten

years the assessments to this tax have grown by 20 per cent, while the increase of population is only 10 per cent. And in regard to this excess of imports over exports, which stands in such marked contrast with the American trast with the American excess of ex-ports over imports, he argues that this ex-cess probably is the very measure of Great Britain's prosperity. If it points to any decline at all, it is to the decline of British investments abroad, of which there is

meny spends one hundred and ninety-five millions, France one hundred and sixty millions, and Russia one hundred and eighty-five millions, out of an aggregate income of about five billions each. Five per cent, roughly, therefore, is what Great Britain pays as insurance of the safety of the Empire. What Englishman, it is asked, would hesitate to insure his house and property at such a rate?

Coming from so highly accredited a quarter. Sir Robert Giffen's address attracts widespread attention. Of course, he leaves untouched the question whether is leaves untouched the question whether he Englishman is getting value for his noreased expenditures on the army, lavy, and national administration. The House of Commons on Tuesday re-cted by a majority of 177 Sir Henry owler's amendment to the budget, deploring the recent alarming increase in the normal expenditure of the country. This enormous majority was due not so uch to the rampant imperialism of the our, or to the absence of grave public morn at the growth of expenditure, as to the abstention from the division of Sir William Harcourt, Mr. John Morley, and their followers, and the Irish Nationalists who thus marked their disapproval of

Ichthyologists are much interested in boat of the extremely rare opah, or king ish. Its appearance off the coasts of this country is very rare. Its chief glory is its beautiful coloring—blue, green, and yellow, and bright vermilion—and its scimitar-like fins on the upper part of the back. The sides are green above, and because the lateral lines are a number of the lateral lines are neath the lateral lines are a number of cellowish white spots, from which the fish ierives its name of luna. In Japan it is ormed tal, and is regarded as an emblem happiness, because it is sacred to Nep-ne, while by other observers its showy lors have caused it to be likened to one

of the sen gods. There has been another crowded week at the opera, where Wagner has been the great attraction. "Tristan and Isoide" was a veritable triumph for Covent Car-den. "If," says one critic, "Wagner had plained that anybody was playing like a

OBITUARY.

James Lancaster Benedict, Surveyor of the Port of New York under President Arthur, died at his home, 254 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday night. Mr. Benedict was born in Schenectady in August, 1823, and came to this city when very osen by the Powers, it was intimated sterday that the matter had been con-lered and that the United States would with John Cochrane when the latter was appointed surveyor of the port, and Mr. Benedict was made deputy surveyor. This post he held for nearly thirty years, ch obvisted, a commander-in-chief the allied forces will not be re-the American force at Pekin has mate friend, made him surveyor. He drew up a set of rules for the internal regulation of the Customs House, and these Secretary Root and Dr. Hill, Acting were afterward embodied in the code of rules now in use. He was a bachelor, and he leaves no near surviving relatives.

Gilbert M. McCauley, of Harrisburg, died suddenly at the Broad Street station in Philadelphia, Friday. He was identified with all the charitable institutions of Harrisburg, and was a leading member of the local Y. M. C. A. He was also an offi-cer of the State Association. He was widely known among the iron and steel men of the country. Mr. McCauley was born at Massillon, Ohio, about sixty years ago.

William Fagan, at one time well known in political and business circles in New Orleans, died there on Friday, aged sixtyseven years. He was a native of New York, and went to New Orleans just before the civil war. He was one of the leaders in the White League movement to overthrow the reconstruction government.

Capt. J. H. Mossop, one of the bestknown steamboat men on the Mississippi River, died at Baton Rouge, La., on Fri day night. He was sixty-five years old and a native of Louisville, Ky.

Peter Delap, a pioneer resident of Brooklyn, and the father of Coroner George W. Delap, of Brooklyn, died on Friday, in his seventy-fourth year, at his home, 202 McDonough Street, from pneumonia. He leaves five sons and one daugh-

Thewald Frederick Hammer, President of the Malleable Iron Works, of Branford, Conn., died on Friday night, aged seventysix years. His two brothers, Hans and William, have attained high honors as e was also the author of the cate-ous collocation. William, have attained high honors as af whous collocation. artists in Denmark, Italy, and France.

LORD MILNER'S ELEVATION. The Honors in His Case Thought to Precede the Service.

LONDON, May 25.-The reception of Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony, now Lord Milner of Cape Town, met as he was by the Prime Minister and the members of the Cabinet and then received in an audience by the King, was in itself distinctly no ticeable, but the announcement today that the King yesterday raised him to the peerage, is still more remarkable, as the High Commissioner to South Africa has, to all appearances, received his reward before the accomplishment of his task. This procedure, which is distinctly out of the ordinary, was probably due to the desire of the Government to pacify its own supporters, whose loyalty has been

When it was announced that Lord Mil ner would return to England for a holiday a rumor sprung up that this was merely a prelude to his suppression. The Government newspapers immediately raised the alarm and have been breathing threats of vengeance ever since, should Milner be made a second Sir Bartle Frere. The honors accorded to him now instead of later, therefore, may be taken to show the Government's anxiety to calm sus picions and also the intention to continue to support Lord Milner and his policy. At the same time when the frank demander-in-chief, officially reported by

severely strained of late.

claration of General Botha, the Boer com-General Kitchener, that Milner's presence in South Africa was a bar to peace nego tiations, is taken into consideration, it is impossible to dismiss entirely the idea that Lord Miner's illness, partly at least, was diplomatic. Yesterday and today he looked conspicuously well.

His absence from the seat of war for a few months is probably expected to enable Lord Kitchener, who has proved himself unexpectedly diplomatic in handling the Boers, to come to some arrangement. The opposition party, especially the section most strongly advocating leniency toward the former South African Republies, has been actually helping the Gov-Another evidence of the settling of in-dustry in the new colonies is the associa-tion formed by leading mining and finan-cial houses of the Rand to regulate the control of Kaffir labor in the mines in co-operation with Kaffir chiefs under the supervision of a British native commisof triumph that the Government, despairing of reducing the Boers to submission by force, had abandoned Milner, and would not countenance any but the stern est course.

This may likely enough encourage the Boers that they are rid of their worst enemy and consequently may make them more ready to treat with Lord Kitchener.

TOOK STRYCHNINE BY MISTAKE Herman Oelrichs Has a Narrow Es-

cape From Death.

nine by mistake and was only saved by prompt treatment. Mr. Oelrichs, who is married to a daughter of the late Senator Fair, left New York shortly after the present time Sir Robert Giffen computes at seventy-five billion dollars, with an annual increase of between one thousand and fifteen hundred million dollars. The British annual war bill of three hundred million dollars comes out of an aggregate in the same and the deliver comes out of an aggregate in the same and the deliver comes out of an aggregate in the same and a medicine clear with him and among other things it contained strych-increase of between one thousand and fifteen hundred million dollars. The British annual war bill of three hundred million dollars computes are needed to be the same and the deliver computes and an accuracy that are needed to be a mong other things it contained strych-increase.

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ifteen hundred million dollars. The Brittish annual war bill of three hundred million dollars comes out of an aggregate income of seven billions and a haif. Germany spends one hundred and nimety-five millions, France one hundred and sixty sinated tablets, he swallowed the strych-many spends one hundred and sixty sinated tablets, he swallowed the strych-many spends one hundred and sixty sinated tablets, he swallowed the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets, he swallowed the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and, not take the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and, not take the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and not to get some pepsinated tablets and, not take the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and not take the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and not take the strych-many spends one fundred and sixty sinated tablets and not spend to get some pepsinated tablets and not get spend to get some pepsinated tablets and not get spend to get some pepsinated tablets and not get spend to get spend to get some pepsinated tablets and not get spend to get spen Vigorus measures were adopted and antidotes applied. Mr. Oelrichs suffered intensely but was

finally brought safely through. He was not able to leave his stateroom in the train for several days. Stewart M. Brice, son of the late Sena-

tor Brice, who was with him, told the story of Mr. Oelrich's escape on reaching

GUARDS AT MENLO PARK. Alleged Threats to Kidnap Thomas

here.

A. Edison's Daughter. NEW YORK, May 25.-A report has gained currency within the past few days | Crowd. that a threat has been made to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, to kidnap his twelve-year-old girl, Madeline Edison. who thus marked their disapproval of Sir Henry Fowler's refusal as a Liberal imperialist to attack the whole Government policy in South Africa. The fate of the amendment was in truth an index of the futility to which internal divisions have reduced liberalism in Parliament at this moment. come to his child. The letter said to have been received by the inventor has all the that the advance ransom be carried at Orange Mountains, and that during its transit the carrier make mystic signals,

> borhood of Menio Park have been startled by the appearance of armed guards strung about the Edison home and the rumor is current that even the tradesmen that visit the household daily are supplied with a countersign, without which none can enter Menlo Park.

OCEAN LINERS ARRIVE. The St. Paul and Lucania Reach New York.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The great liners Lucania and St. Paul arrived in this port this morning, having been in sight of each other for nearly twenty-four hours, that is, with the exception of a short spell of fog. The Lucania sighted the St. Pani's smoke dead ahead early in the morning of vesterday and steadily gained on her rival until at 7 o'clock in the evening they were abreast at a distance of two miles. The St. Paul held her own pretty well throughout last night, arriving at the Sandy Hook lightship at 5:22 o'clock this morning, only eighteen minutes behind the Lucania, which arrived at that point at 5:04 clock. The St. Paul is in fine condition, having completed her first voyage after receiving her new engine and a thorough deaning.

Among the passengers who arrived this morning on the St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg were: Edward Tiffany Dyer, Giraud Foster, H. H. Hanna, jr., Hon. Perry S. Heath, H. J. Knapp, J. H. Morgan, Aulick Palmer, United Status Marshal, District of Columbia; Chaunces Pertibone, Capt. James F. Skewes, and B. C. Webb.

Among the passengers who arrived on the Lucania from Liverpool and Queensown were: Charles Abell, A. S. Barnes, R. H. M. Bremner, T. C. Blayney, A. Davies, M. P.; J. W. Condit, Lady E. Fitznaurice, Mrs. Riley Grannan, Neville Ct. Higham, Col. Millard Hunsitter, E. Franis Hyde, Hon, Charles Louisson, Captain Moffet, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and leary B. Wortley.

A Remarkable Old Archduchess. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

Archduchess Elizabeth, of Austria, who has jus Archduchess Elizabeth, of Austria, who has just zeturned to Vienna after celebrating her seventieth birthday at Madrid, is one of the most remarkable women of the imperial house of Hapsburg, and probably the most frusted advisor and confident of her cousin, Emperor Francis Joseph, who is her senior only by a few months. Born in Hungary as the daughter of that celebrated Archduke Joseph, who was Palatine of Hungary, she has been twice matried, and is mother, not only the Queen Regent of Spain, but likewise of Princess Louise of Bavaria, who virtually exercises the prerogative of Queen of Bavaria, and of Princess Louise of Ruseri of Ruseria, and whose husband is heir to the throne of that coun-try. Her other children include Archdukes Frederick Charles, Stephen, and Eugene, all three of whom are exceptionally capable and brilliant

MODERN FABLES WITH MORALS. A Practical Woman, an Artist, and a Meeting of Old Friends.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.) There was Once A Man who wanted to e A Plunger, and He invested His Mon-y in A Business where Failure is the tule and Success the Exception. His wife was a Practical Woman who did not Believe in Her Husband's method of getting Rich suddenly. So She saved and Scrimped, and kept The Family on almost Nothing, while He was Doing the

"What becomes Of the Profits of your Business?" she Asked.
"I Turn them Over. Money makes Money when it is Turned Over."
"But how Do you Turn it Over?"
"In Puts and Calls and Margins and Other ways You could not Possibly Understand."

derstand. She kept Her own Counsel and The Man was at Home so Soldom, that He never Noticed the Saving and Scrimping. But One Night he went Home Early, and as Soon as his Wife saw Him She was Sure he had Bad News. She had lived Long Enough to know that Not one Man in One Thousand goes Home Early to tell His wife Good News.

"Well?" she asked, "Has the Bubble

Burst?"

"It has And I am a Ruined Man! You had Better take the Children and Go Back to the Happy Home you left to fol-follow Me, m-m-my dear!"

"Not Much!" responded the Practical Woman, "while you have been Losing I have been Saving, and now I am Going to do a little Plunging for Myself, but I Shall not Go Beyond my depth."

Then her husband said: "Give Me the Money you have Saved and I will Turn it Over for You."

"Thanks Awfully." said the Practical Over for You."

"Thanks Awfully," said the Practical Woman, "But the Money is aiready Turned Over where it Will do the Most Good. There is only Going to be One Plunger in This Family, and I am It."

Moral—The Price of An Economical Woman is above Rubles.

Woman in above Rubies.

A Certain portrait Painter had a Silly wife who was Always bragging that Her Husband was an Artist until Everybody grew Tired of Hearing Him addressed by that Title, and the poor Man himself complained of Having no Othne, name. He declared that he would Much prefer to have His Pictures speak for him, which They could Easily have done, as They were All Speaking likenesses.

Then the Wife's sister came to Visit her, bringing Her Husband, Who was only An Ordinary man, but a very Good Fellow, and One Who liked to See what was Going On in the World, and He was Chummy with His wife to that Extent A Certain portrait Painter had a Silly

Chummy with His wife to that Extent that When he went out With the Boys He always had her Permission. So He invited Brother-In-Law out on a Toot and said They would Probably Not Go Home Till Morning. "The Nights I am Told are Short In this latitude. Besides I would Not consid-er It Safe to Return before Daylight." He

told His wife. "And I." said the Artist, "have long Desired to Paint a Picture of The Sun when Rising in One of Our Beautiful Parks." The Sensible Woman would have gone to sleep, but the Silly One sat up and Walled. "Oh," She cried, "to think that an Artist like My Husband should so conduct Himself! If He were Anything but An Artist oh-Oh."

cape From Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Herman Ocirichs, who recently arrived here from New York, had a narrow escape from death by poison on the Overland express near this city. He took a dose of strych-like by relative and was only saved by What is the Matter with You?" asked

There was Once a Comely Chicago girl who wrote to Her dearest Boarding School friend and invited Her to come decline at all, it is to the decline of Britdecline at all, it is to the decline of Britdecline at all, it is to the decline of Britdecline at all, it is to the decline of Britdecline at all, it is to the decline of Britcourts had declared that the millions left
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This language was the Lingo of the Age Early one morning Mr. Oelrichs wanted Understood it as Easily as if It had been

millions, and Russia one hundred and nine tablets. In a short time the poison their Exchanges of Confidence by Mail.

The Company was greatly surprised to The Company was greatly surprised to see that He corresponded with A Ring on the Engagement finger of Her Friend. on the Engagement finger of Her Friend.
But she was discreetly silent, which was
More from Necessity than Tact, as the
young Man monopolized the Chicago girl
to the Complete exclusion of Her dearest
friend. At dinner She sat between the
Engaged Pair, who conversed in Monotones across her Plate, and in the Evening They entertained Each other in the
farior, leaving Her to play Cribbage
with a Deaf aunt. After a week of simliar enjoyment the Company packed Her
trunk, and when asked to Explain why
she was Leaving said:

"Because my part is Not on the Programme. You promised that We two were
to make Rome howl. But I find that while
You are doing Rome I am expected to
stay at Home and Howl."

Moral—Two are Company, three is A

Moral-Two are Company, three is A TEACHING THE BLIND.

According to the story the kidnappers | Wonderful Success Attained by a Doctor in Vienna.

(From the London Daily Telegraph.) An interesting case was brought the other day before a meeting of the Society of Physicians at Vienna, Director Heller, of the Vienna Blind institution, introduced a boy of seven years, blind from his birth, whom by his system he had taught in fourteen months to read, to distinguish in fourteen months to read, to distinguish colors, forms, and objects, to localize and to distinguish them without previous touch, either by day or artificial light, and at continually increasing distances. The at continually increasing distances. The professor, who has had thirty years experience with the deaf, dumb, and blind, transit the carrier make mystic signals, as per instructions.

Since the alleged reception of this letter residents of West Orange and the neighwith the brain fails. Dr. Heller therefore endeavored to arouse thought in connection with a subject and has made seventy-two such children hear and speak. The success with the deaf and dumb encouraged him to do something for the blind whose eyes are perfecily formed and who suffer from psychical blindness. Three years ago two boys, brothers, aged four and five, born blind, were brought to him from Hungary for preparation for the from Hungary for preparation for the blind school. Prof. Fuchs, one of the leading oculists of Vienna, to whom the boys were taken for examination, pro-nounced both to be blind with perfectly formed eyes a case, therefore, of psychi-cal blindness.

cal blindness.

The method adopted by Dr. Heller is to place the patient in a perfectly dark room, in which a movable illuminated transparent disc is placed. The child thus learns, after long and tedfous labor, the difference between light and dark. The youngest was soon able to localize the disc, and a large house key was placed in his hands that he might feel it. This was later fastened behind the canvas. The boy said: "What you have placed in the light is your house key." The next object that he recognized was a ball. The key and is your house key." The next object that he recognized was a ball. The key and the ball were often exchanged, but he never failed to distinguish them correctly. The director then bung a piece of red glass between the plane lamp and the disc, when the boy said: "Tonight there is snother light." It was explained to him that this was red, and gradually he learned to distinguish colors with great precision. Outside the darkened room he was still perfectly blind Geometrical fig. was still perfectly blind. Geometrical fig-ures, lines, circles, triangles were drawn upon the sheet, after which Heller tri-ampliantly proceeded to letters and fig-ures. The blind boy now reads with his eyes. Gradually the instruction was exeyes. Gradually the instruction was ex-tended to daylight. After eight months Heller brought his pupil back to Prof. Fuchs, who thought there must be some mistake, that the boy followed the move-ments of the chalk upon the board with his ears, or listened to the signals of his teacher. Director Heller begged Prof. Fuchs to take the child into another room, where, out of 64 experiments, he only failed three times.

Japanese Journalism. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

In the year 1878 Japan had 200 newspapers and reviews, the total circulation of which amounted to over 25,000,000 copies. Last year's tatistics show that the number of daily news statistics show that the number of any news-papers and periodicals has greatly thereased dur-ing the past twenty years, and that the total number of both is about 2,000, and that the com-bined circulation is 91,519,151 copies. Of this number the daily newspapers form one-fifth part, the city of Tokyo alone has twenty daily newspapers. And yet this immense number increases very fast and many of the reviews which appear have but one day's existence. The journalists of the "first rank" earn only about from \$40 to month, while the average editor

A Law Prohibiting Gum Chewing. (From Law Notes.)

A bill has recently been introduced in the Min-nesota Legislature to prohibit the chewing of gum by a member while delivering a public speech in the legislative halfs of Minnesota. Next 4 bill will be presented requiring lawyers to eject I their quids before addressing the jury